

Spring Is
Coming

Vol. 39 - No. 26 • March 19, 1968 • 15c

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Frosh on the Move

New Gov't Structure Examined By Council

The freshman class, under the leadership of President Joey Chang, has recently established a new structure in student government—the Freshman Executive Council.

A constitution, prepared by the president for the organization, is currently under evaluation by the Student Council. If ratified, the constitution will give next year's freshman class a good start in setting up their student government.

FEC consists of four basic committees: Innovation, Ways and Means, Dissemination and Design, and Social.

The Innovation committee, headed by Leni Levine, is responsible for formulating new ideas and projects for the Council.

The financial aspects are handled by the Ways and Means committee under the leadership of Robert Hansen.

The Dissemination and Design committee is composed solely of

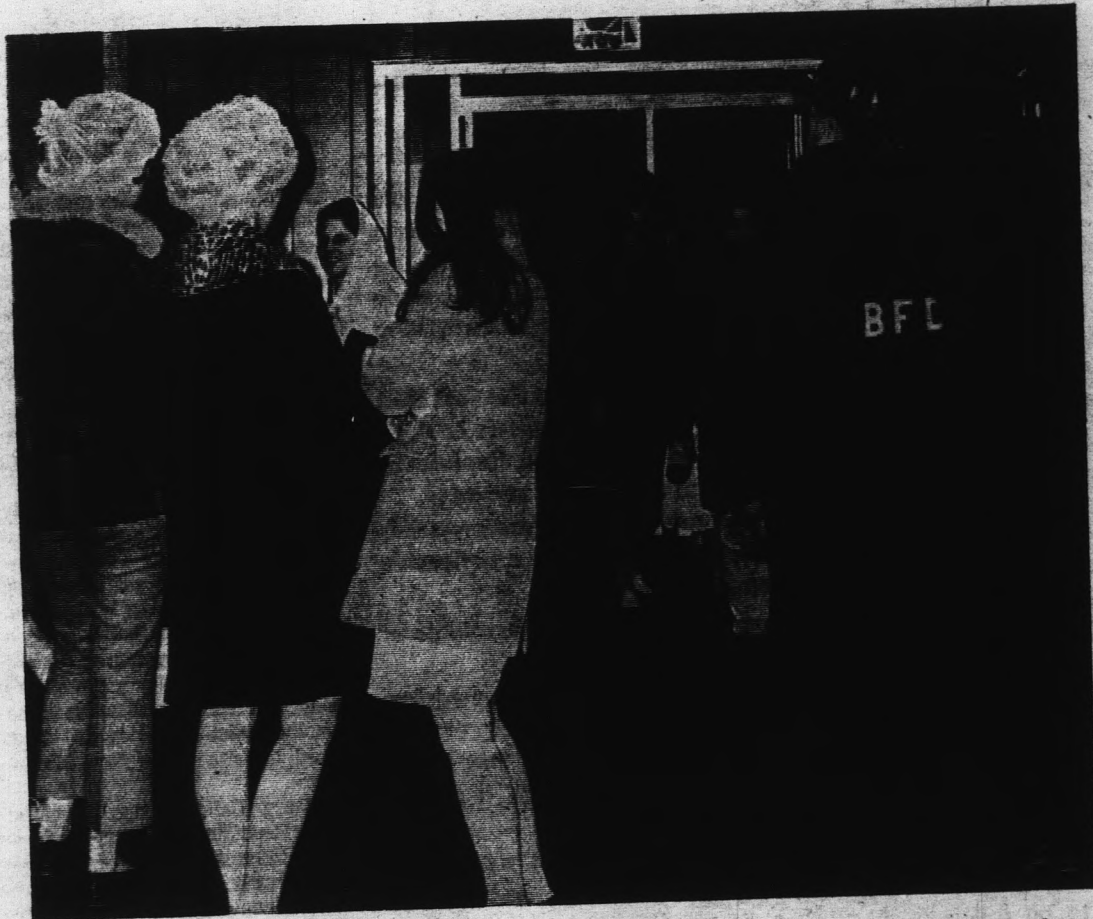
Industrial Design Majors who work on the publicity for the Council. Sheri Lee heads the committee.

The Social committee, under the direction of Jennifer Williams, handles the final planning for the events.

The entire Council is made up of 25 members. Five of the members are the class officers and the remainder are appointed by the president.

Plans are currently under consideration by the Council for a mixer in honor of the freshman basketball team. The proposed date is Saturday, April 6, but the location is not yet definite.

Class President Joey Chang stated that the Council was established "in hopes of gaining the interest of freshmen in student government. So far the program is working tremendously and I would like to see this being established as a base tradition for forthcoming freshman classes."



SMOKE WAKENS SLEEPING BEAUTIES—Students in Bodine Hall were obviously unprepared when the Bridgeport Fire Department was summoned to investigate smoke at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. The commotion was caused by a short circuit in a set of electrical wires and a transformer that blew out. The loss of electricity, heat, and hot water further inconvenienced Bodine students until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. (Scribe Photo-Jong)

Fire Threat Beckons Baggy Eyed Girls to Main Lobby

The first sign that something was wrong on a cool night last Tuesday came when lights on different floors in Bodine Hall began to flicker. This was accompanied by a strong odor of smoke throughout several floors.

Mrs. Janice Tucci, residence counselor of Bodine lower, said that in an investigation of the basement, they found "smoke in the study room that appeared to be coming from the fluorescent lights."

Following usual University procedure, the residence counselors tried to contact the Director of Safety and Grounds, LeRoy J. McCarty, to report their findings.

"We called for maintenance people," said Mrs. Tucci, "but it took so long for them to come that we became disgusted with

the situation and called the fire department."

Mrs. Tucci said that they waited for a half hour before calling the fire department, but that no one from Security showed up until 2:15 a.m. The fire was detected at 1:20 a.m. During this time she kept in contact with the operator.

While this was happening, the girls in the dorm were notified of the situation.

"We called each floor and had the girls come down to the lobby," said Mrs. Tucci. "We didn't have them wait outside because of the rainy weather."

When the fire department arrived, the girls went outside to wait, but only for 10 or 15 minutes.

The firemen went to the basement and checked the study room

but could find no apparent cause for the smoke. They checked the boiler room and found that a transformer had blown out and a set of electrical wires in another room had short circuited.

This incident led to further inconveniences for the girls of Bodine. It caused a loss of electricity, heat, and hot water in the dorm until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"The big concern was the electricity," said Mrs. Tucci. "The girls had to get about as best as they could on the darkened floors."

The heat did not prove to be a major problem Tuesday night, but "the hot water on some floors went faster than others," commented Mrs. Tucci. The girls were advised to take quick showers and to use as little hot water as possible.

Users Guilty By Association As Media Exaggerate Charges

The mass media, in their role as exposee, may very well wreck the career of a person picked up for marijuana charges whether that person is guilty or not.

This was the underlying problem dealt with at "Communications Dialogue," which took place in the Lid last Thursday.

Christopher Kelley, news director of WICC, noted that publicity does have a marked effect but that it acts as a deterrent. The fact that caught marijuana users are publicized would make them think twice before using the drug. He also said that by using careful words the press assumes the person is innocent before proven guilty. Unfortunately, the public assumes the person is guilty before proven innocent.

A student noted that whether the person is guilty or innocent,

it makes the front page. And if he is found not guilty, that story is buried in the back pages.

Taking a different stand, Jack Butler, public relations man from Sacred Heart University, said that publicity actually protects the individual. "The exposing to the public eye of an action taken by police in utilizing their enormous powers tends to assure the person arrested that because his case is public knowledge he will get a fair trial."

Butler's view embraces the role of the mass media as the protector of the public's liberties.

Several students felt that the damage is already done when the story is put on the front page. It is not going to court that is the prime concern. It's the social disgrace that the press spreads that does the harm.

Hushing up a situation is not always effective. Raymond Yates, of the Darien Review, noted that his paper omitted the fact that a minister had committed suicide. They merely mentioned that he

(Continued on Page 3)

All male students living on or off campus should pay their \$100 residence hall deposit fees for next year by April 8. The fee is payable to the cashier's office, Fairfield Hall. The Office of Men's Housing will request receipt of this payment when a student makes his application for on or off campus housing later this spring. For further information contact the Office of Men's Housing at Ext. 501.

03669

Convocation Address By

The Rev.
WILLIAM SLOAN COFFIN, JR.
Yale University Chaplain

**"University and Society
—A Lover's Quarrel"**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 - 1:00 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER

University of Bridgeport

PUBLIC WELCOME

The University Does Not Endorse
The Views Of Any Speaker.

ADDING HURT TO INJURY???—The new addition of a box at the bottom of the Coffin Convocation posters as it turned out was not the idea of the University. Mrs. Virginia Schneider, coordinator of programs and social activities, who had the posters printed said that it was expected to boost publicity by sounding controversial. Maybe she should have added "For adults only."

Viet Critic Coffin To Speak Wednesday

The controversial, anti-draft, anti-Vietnam and peace advocate Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., of Yale University will visit the University tomorrow to give a lecture on the "University and Society—A Lover's Quarrel" at 1 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Rev. Coffin's name soared to the public forefront when he was indicted on Jan. 29 in Boston on charges of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young men to refuse

to serve in the armed forces. Indicted with him were pedagogue Dr. Benjamin Spock, author Mitchell Goodman, former White House adviser Marcus Raskin and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber.

The Coffin visit caused a bit of its own controversy here.

The lecture scheduled in January as a spring convocation to be sponsored by the Student Center Board was removed from the

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letters
columnists
features
editorials
collegiate news

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Housing Hassle

The inequities and general concern over the present off campus housing program, or the lack of it, resulted in a concerted effort by a number of interested Administrative and student representatives who formed a committee, early this semester, to do something about it—if indeed anything can be done.

The members appear to be enthusiastic, but the fact that meetings are only scheduled for one day a month is slowing up the works, and time is running out for a final decision that could and should go into effect next semester.

The last meeting took place a week ago when proposals were made that one member said would afford a noticeable change in the present system.

However, the next meeting is scheduled for the middle of April; a lot of dead time, to say the least.

We realize that the members have conflicting schedules. But, we urge that more effort be made on their part to speed up the final decision and make certain that if the final decision is accepted by the Administration, it can go into effect soon.

We are anticipating, from the committee, a set of concrete proposals that will establish stable rules and criterias to be followed. A proposal is needed to protect students from the present overly flexible off campus policies that are changed daily to meet not the student's needs, but solely the school's.

As we recommended earlier this semester, one such rule that is much needed and should be followed without exception is that all students of legal age be able to select their own form of housing. Students with a large number of credits, say 90, should have also acquired enough maturity to make the same decision.

For what would apparently be administrative reasons, Men's Housing has also in the past ignored summer credits. In most cases this is probably a stable criteria. But we ask, suppose a junior finishes his year a few credits short, but makes them up in the summer so that he will be beginning his senior year on a par with the other seniors, why then should he not also be treated on an equal basis as far as off campus housing is concerned? If he is not, it could well mean that he would miss even his right as a senior to live off campus.

It is these type of problems that the committee faces, and we do not envy their task, but we appreciate their efforts. If they can arrive at some constructive decisions concerning the off campus program, which we question with only monthly meetings, it would be of great service to the male students at the University.

A Suggestion

Perhaps if the Carlson Library would place the Xerox duplicating machine in a location that would be more beneficial to duplicating magazine articles and less convenient for duplicating catalogue cards, there would be less need to steal periodical materials.

The Scribe

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Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

McCarthy's 'Win' in N.H. Shows Real Johnson Weakness

WASHINGTON—Senator Eugene McCarthy's strong race in New Hampshire's Democratic primary shows that Lyndon Johnson is very vulnerable. But it equally demonstrates that Richard Nixon is not, or at least not yet, the kind of candidate who can make the most of the President's weakness.

To be sure, Mr. Nixon ran exceedingly well in the Republican primary. But he won big among Republicans by doing, particularly on the dominant issue of Vietnam, the exact opposite of what Senator McCarthy did to cut so deeply into the President's strength.

To understand just how badly the President fared, it is necessary to brush away a canard now being assiduously put about by his managers here in Washington. This is the notion that a write-in vote—which was required for the President in New Hampshire since he refused to allow his name on the ballot—is an exotic thing, hard to organize in New Hampshire.

Henry Cabot Lodge won the 1964 Republican primary in New Hampshire with a write-in of over 33,000 votes. In 1956, a hastily organized campaign netted Mr.

Nixon over 22,000 write-in votes for Vice President.

Nor is the write-in only a Republican phenomenon. In 1964, a not very well-organized campaign brought 29,317 write-in ballots for—you guessed it—Lyndon B. Johnson. Bernard Boutin, the President's campaign manager in New Hampshire this year, said a couple of weeks ago that the Johnson write-in of 1964 could be regarded as a "base."

This year, the President's write-in campaign has been highly organized and more lavishly financed. Still Mr. Johnson did not get a majority of the vote, nor did he win most of the convention delegates. And on top of those losses his total was only about 27,000 votes. He ran below the base achieved in 1964.

Why? The new factor is Vietnam. On that issue, Senator McCarthy took a position nakedly opposed to the Administration. He advocated de-escalation of military activities and a new effort to negotiate a settlement based on inclusion of the other side in a coalition government for South Vietnam.

That position gave the Minnesota Senator a clear-cut identity in New Hampshire, and across

the country. It brought money to his cause, and the help of hundreds of active and intelligent young people.

Most important of all, the Senator's stance elicited from the President's supporters a pure, hard-line response—the attack of the clipper hawks. By the end of the campaign, the President's supporters in the state were concentrating entirely on the super-patriotic, anti-Communist theme—the theme that a vote for McCarthy was a vote for Ho Chi Minh.

That line apparently went over fairly well in the industrial centers of Manchester and Nashua. There the poll is dominated by a large Catholic working class population of Irish and French descent who support the Democratic organization of Governor John King, and regularly read the extremely conservative local paper, the Manchester Union-Leader.

But Democrats elsewhere in the state were apparently appalled by the clipper hawk attack on Senator McCarthy. In Durham, in Laconia, in Lebanon, and even in the richer suburbs of Manchester and Nashua, where there are important Yankee elements in (Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

McCarthy Rebuttal

To The Editor:

I have just finished the reply of Dr. Stave to my letter of March 5. I was rather surprised at some of the conclusions Dr. Stave drew from my remarks.

For one thing, I did not call the McCarthy candidacy "a trip to a political Disneyland." I only quoted Mr. Joseph Rouh (of the Americans for Democratic Action, a group whose views I am sure Dr. Stave would agree with in most areas) who said this at the time A.D.A. endorsed Senator McCarthy.

Now, on to the meatier bones of contention between Dr. Stave and me.

Dr. Stave accuses me of "completely misunderstanding the Senator's position" when I referred to him and "Governor" Wallace of Alabama as one issue candidates. (There is no comparing the quality of these two men, of course.) On the contrary, Dr. Stave, I know only too well what Senator McCarthy was motivated by when he challenged the President for the Democratic nomination—Vietnam, Vietnam and Vietnam. It is by no means the only issue he has discussed, to be sure, but he did not enter the race because of urban problems, foreign aid, or the devaluation of the pound. His own statement of candidacy revealed as much. Every single group of pro-McCarthy Democrats, volunteers and independents stresses his opposition to Vietnam to the hilt. If you believe in the view he espouses, as you appear to, why should you feel guilty in supporting a one issue candidate who will provide your country with the "reforms" it really needs?

Now let's have a look at Senator McCarthy's Vietnam plan. Let's see... We stop the bombing, halt our search and destroy missions, and remove our forces to "enclaves." While we pacify the enclaves, we negotiate with the National Liberation Front. At this point, what would there be for the N.L.F. to negotiate about? Would they discuss with us how soon we would leave our enclaves? Why indeed, should they wish to negotiate at all? They

would be free to restore, refresh and deploy their forces in the countryside. They could then surround our "enclaves" and attack them at will. My, what fun negotiating would be then!

Now that I consider the Senator's plan for the "solution" to Vietnam, I am more convinced than ever that he is a charlatan. He is a Barry Goldwater of the left. And if any significant student support develops on his behalf, I will be pleasantly surprised.

Any political activity is probably preferable to none. I would not regard, as I have previously indicated, any sort of activity supporting McCarthy as a "plague," as Dr. Stave would have you believe.

Finally, as to Dr. Stave's allegation that "I write not from moderation, but from ignorance," I am more than content to let my fellow students be the judge of this potent slur. I choose not to slur back, because I have always felt that intelligent political discussion can be free of name-calling.

Apparently, Dr. Stave feels his positions must be reinforced by use of the tactics of an earlier McCarthy.

Moderately yours,
Robert H. Grotzer

"Unfair and Unfounded"

To The Editor:

I would like this opportunity to react to the very unfair and unfounded editorial about UB Day. It is surprising that the Scribe, being in the position of being the only news gathering agency on our campus, often does not get all the facts or doesn't use them. I agree that the dilemma is there but I disagree with your position as to what has been done and what has to be done.

First of all, it was not the body of IFPC that undertook the whole responsibility of coming up with an alternate plan. (Even though their interest was enthusiastic.) A committee chaired by IFPC president and staffed by students and advised by the Director of Student Activities with the approval of Dr. Wolff, organ-

ized a planning group to "save" this tradition. If no one had picked up the signs of distress two months back when Dr. Wolff spoke to Student Council, the Day would have long since been cancelled. I quote from the Jan. issue of the Scribe, "Wolff made his first visit to Council last week to ask students for alternative ideas for UB Day observances. Students disagreed." Well, some students didn't shrug away from their responsibilities; some tried to find suitable alternatives.

If the case was not tried then, there would be no need for editorials or student interest. The day would have been cancelled and the student body would again be talking of boycott and strike. As stated in your March 12 edition Dr. Wolff does not disagree with the program offered but rather the lack of students to act in a responsible manner during past UB Days.

As I see it, some interested students picked up the obvious, but ignored the task of saving the tradition of UB Day for future years. In keynoting their program the committee felt that a drastic change from the former UB Day programs would cause as much student unrest as abolishing it would. The plan proposed, hoped to improve the worthwhile programs while engineering and introducing new and interesting activities. We did consider the "carnival" plan that you made, but felt sure the new sophisticated attitudes of the students would doom this plan to failure as it did many fall social programs. I don't feel that IFPC or the committee forfeited their chances (as you stated) for they have done fine; but that you have forfeited your chance to get student responsibility involved on this apathetic campus and may have forfeited the chance to do your part in making UB Day a success. Thank you!

Stan Koczka,
President of IFPC

Editor's Note: The Scribe would welcome an explanation of what "the new sophisticated attitudes" of our students are that would doom one idea over another, as well as what fall social programs were failures because of this attitude.

Nursing Students On Course Committee

Students in the College of Nursing bear a unique responsibility for their curriculum, they now sponsor representatives to sit with faculty on the Curriculum Committee.

The nursing class of 1968 petitioned the faculty in the College of Nursing for a position on the decision making committee and gained this right after the committee, composed of faculty, realized that such a proposal was provided for but was not being carried out, Miss Pat Rohrer, senior representative to the committee, said.

Student representatives attended the last two meetings of the committee last year and have continued to do so this year with full voting power, Miss Rohrer said.

The Curriculum Committee is organized to "advise faculty on what is appropriate in nursing curriculum," she said. Courses are evaluated as to their contribution to the overall curriculum.

The student representatives to the committee are elected annually from each class, including one registered nurse. The senior class representative, Miss Rohrer, represents the combined class of registered nurses and students in the basic nursing class. Miss Rohrer pointed out that this year is the first time that the RNs and the basic students, both studying for their B.A. degree, have been enrolled in a program together, a step which she feels is extremely

beneficial to both groups.

The junior class is represented by Miss Lea Palmer, the sophomore class by Miss Jean Walas and the freshman class by Miss Barbara Malos. Miss Ruth Householder represents the non-senior RN delegate on the committee.

The faculty are represented by three members of the inter-departmental divisions, the senior, junior and freshman-sophomore divisions and a member from each of the specialties in nursing such as public health and nutrition. Miss Faye Kubichek, associate professor and the Educational Coordinator of the College, is chairman of the committee.

"The overall objectives of the committee and the College are in agreement with the University," Miss Rohrer said. However, the committee at present is in the process of both adding to and deleting from the curriculum requirements, she said.

The Curriculum Committee serves as a sounding board for the students who have both voting representation and direct feedback in the form of class reports from the committee.

Under consideration in the committee are the relevance of courses, the theoretical framework of the curriculum, inter-faculty relations, catalog descriptions and accreditation standards. The committee is presently discussing the necessity for adequate teaching and clinical facilities.

Kraft... (Continued From Page 2)

the party, thousands of Democrats deserted the President to vote for Senator McCarthy.

To beat the President in the November election, the Republican nominee will have to tap this

Vietnam protest vote. And that is where Mr. Nixon, despite his strong race in the New Hampshire primary, looks weak.

For when measured against the Administration on the Vietnam issue, the former Vice President offers an echo not a choice. He does not talk of negotiations, still less of a coalition government. He has always sought, and still seems to be seeking, the high ground from which to charge his opponents with being soft on Communism.

In these circumstances, the former Vice President is in poor position to make the kind of appeal that Senator McCarthy has so successfully made to the Democratic protest vote. Thus unless he moderates his position on Vietnam, unless he once and for all discards the harsh anti-Communist theme, Mr. Nixon will have to let the increasingly large numbers of voters dissatisfied with the Administration on Vietnam go by default.

Bulletin Board

YALE University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, Jr., will address the Faculty Peace Group at the Laid in Old Alumni Hall Wednesday at 3 p.m. All interested faculty are invited to attend.

The University Faculty and Students for Senator Eugene J. McCarthy for President will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Student Center, Room 211. Any students wishing to canvas area towns for upcoming primaries should call Stephen Aucoult at 366-1270.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in T 101. Two films "Transonic Flight" and "Engineering Problems in Underwater Photography," will be shown.

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ONE, TWO, THREE—KICK—Karate instructor David Hubbs demonstrates a block and kick on UB student John Epifanio at the Connecticut Karate School in Bridgeport during a weekly practice session of the University Karate Club.

Karate Club Moves Off Campus

One of the most unique things about the University Karate Club is that it is not at the University.

Three months ago after frustration with poor practice facilities at the University the Karate Club headed by second degree black belt David Hubbs, former University student, moved its base of operations from a room at Dana Hall to the Connecticut Karate School on Wood Avenue, Bridgeport.

John Epifanio, senior English

Coffin...

(Continued From Page 1)

official Convocation Schedule after Coffin's indictment. The committee on Informal Education notified Student Center Board that convocation status had been removed and if the Board still wanted to sponsor him they could at 2 p.m. on March 20. The 1 p.m. lecture spot remained unfilled in the published Convocation listing.

A statement backed by Student Council and Student Center Board was sent to the Administration asking for the reinstatement of Rev. Coffin as a convocation. The Administration ceded to the student request.

Rev. Coffin has been Chaplain and Pastor of the Church of Christ at Yale University since July, 1958.

major and president of the club, explained that members were practicing in a classroom in Dana Hall and using a men's room as a locker room. "The facilities were too unyielding," he said.

"When we approached gymnasium directors for permission to use the gym to practice in, we were told there wasn't enough room. All we needed was a quarter of the gym," Epifanio said.

Due to the lack of proper facilities, members of the year-old club lost interest and the club all but disbanded on campus.

Hubbs, meanwhile, was establishing his own karate center on Wood Avenue. Members began gathering there and the club regrouped.

An organizational meeting will take place tomorrow in the Student Center to recruit new student members.

Practice sessions will continue to be held at the Wood Avenue center, Epifanio said, under the direction of Hubbs. Hubbs has a brown belt in Judo and has studied Ju-Jitsu. He also is a member of the Connecticut Karate Federation.

Membership in the club now stands at 25 participating members who meet Thursday nights at the center to practice. Both Hubbs and Epifanio hope now that the club has the facilities it needs to teach and demonstrate karate, and that more students will become interested in the art.

Users Guilty... (Continued From Page 1)

"died suddenly." Then a local high school paper came out saying that he committed suicide. "So where were we."

James Howell, moderator of the discussion, said that some of the national magazines such as Playboy and medical journals have actually advocated the use of marijuana in some respects.

To this, Butler noted that the communications industry has done a good job in creating doubts about the effects of marijuana. This is a legitimate approach to get the drug legalized.

Some students asked why the press does not put pressure on the authorities to make studies.

Then there's the laissez-faire policy. Yates said that the policy is to point out the problem, not to make value judgements.

One student offered a solution. He felt that the press should report the incident after the fact.

In this way, only the guilty persons would get their names in the paper.

There's a problem here someone else noted. "No one wants yesterday's news."

Since marijuana use has become widespread in Connecticut in the last few years, shouldn't the responsibility of the press be lodged in asking the authorities to conduct more effective searches into the cause.

Kelley explained that WICC does not editorialize. But he also feels that it is the press's job to look for causes not just surface facts.

He noted that drug use is an attempt to change the environment. "What's wrong with society that causes them to want to do this?" If the environment is not acceptable and drug use is a continual habit, something is wrong with the environment.

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NOW LOOK HERE—Purple Knight players huddle around head coach Bruce Webster during a time out in the NCAA college division New England Regionals at the Assumption College Gym. Most of the coach's strategy payed off to the tune of a 19-8 season record. Webster finished second in the UPF's balloting for N.E. college division coach of the year. Knight players left to right are Mike Schmitz, captain Bob Brill and Rick West. (Scribe photo-Jong)

AIC Defeated in NCAA Kentucky Western First

American International College, the Northeast champ, bowed out in the NCAA quarter-finals at Evansville, Indiana, last week, losing to small college power Kentucky Wesleyan 90-78.

Jim Meile notched 20 points in a losing cause for the Aces against the number two ranked small college team in the country.

Ashland (Ohio) topped Cheney State 45-30, Indiana State whipped Nevada Southern 94-75 and Trinity, Tex. ran past host Evansville 93-77 in other quarter-final action.

Indiana State and Kentucky

Athletes Named To Dean's List

Nine Purple Knight athletes are listed on the fall semester 1967-68 Dean's List. Terry Spraker, a wingback for the football squad, led the way with straight-A marks.

The sophomore griddler achieved his perfect 4.0 average in an engineering curriculum. Spraker was the number two receiver on the Knight eleven with 13 receptions, but his 150 total yards on the passing end ranked him first on the club.

Other football players receiving Dean's List recognition were co-captain and All-New England offensive tackle Joe DeFonce, 3.2; linebacker Gary Jones, 3.3; defensive tackle Vin Auremma, 3.4; and frosh quarterback Pat Tylka, 3.6.

On the baseball side of the ledger, pitcher John Kovacs made the Dean's list for the third semester in a row with a 3.2 average. Baseball candidates John Hartshorn, 3.2, and John Santorella, 3.5, also received Dean's list recognition.

Soccer captain Ron Goddard recently received the highest academic honors on the UB campus by being named as a Dana Scholar.

Baum Chosen All-East; Dominates Final Statistics

Gary Baum closed out his second varsity season on the University basketball team by being named to the ECAC Division 2 All-East team and grabbing first team honors on the UPI All-New England squad. Baum led the 19-8 Purple Knights in scoring and rebounding for the second consecutive season.

More honors came in the direction of Purple Knight cagers when the final All-Northeast league teams were announced. Baum was named to the first team while teammates Bob Brill and Bob Fauser were chosen on the second team. Brill received more honors by being named on the All-New England second unit while Tony Barone was honorable mention.

While his players were getting their due, head coach Bruce Webster was finishing second in the United Press International's New England college division coach of

the year balloting for the 1967-68 season. Bowdoin College's Ray Bicknell topped the voting by a narrow margin over the Purple Knight mentor.

Joining Baum up front on the All-East team were Bill Drummond, Williams; Tom McKenna, St. Michaels; and Harry Barnes, Northeastern. Barnes was one of two New England players invited to the Olympic tryouts. Holy Cross' Ed Siudut was the other.

Long Island University's Larry Newbold headed the list of All-East guards. Also picked were Dick Margison, Albany State; Randy Williams, Hofstra; and Al Paterno, Fairleigh Dickinson. Dick Margison, Albany State; Randy Williams, Hofstra; and Al Paterno, Fairleigh Dickinson.

Luther Green of LIU and Ron Richard of Stonehill were named the centers while Vermont's Frank Martiniuk was chosen as the sophomore of the year.

Dave Jansson of MIT and Ed McFarland of Bowdoin were first team All-New England selections along with Baum, Barnes, and American International's Henry Payne.

Curt Mitchell, AIC; Leo Osgood, Northeastern; and Jay Healy, Williams, were named to the second unit along with Brill and McKenna.

Baum proved to be the star on a star-studded cage team through 27 games. The 6-6 center-forward also received honorable mention with Little All-America while breaking the school single season scoring mark with 543 points. The old record was Bill O'Dowd's 517 points compiled during the 1965-66 season.

The junior scoring leader averaged 20.1 points per game while grabbing 440 rebounds for a 16.3 average. Baum also was named to the NCAA All-Tournament team during the college division Regionals at the Assumption Gym.

Captain Bob Brill finished second to Baum in the Purple Knight team scoring with a 17.8 average. Other double figure scorers included Bob Fauser and Tony Barone with 11.4 and 10.8 averages respectively.

Tom Finn (5.5), Rufus Wells (3.3), Mike Maniscalco (3.1), and Jack Lipson (2.9) helped out in the scoring. Bob Miller (1.9), Rick West (1.5), Paul LeGrande (2.0) and Mike Schmitz (1.2) round out the final scoring statistics.

Bob Fauser finished second in the rebounding department with 185 caroms and a 6.9 average. Tom Finn helped out up front with 125 rebounds and a 4.6 average.

Finn finished with the top field goal percentage. The 6-5 junior forward shot a lofty 51.4 per cent from the floor. Brill was second among the regulars with a 46.5 percentage. As a team the Purple Knights shot 43.3 per cent compared to their opponents' 42.1 percentage.

Bob Brill was the top marksman from the free throw line with a 75.4 per cent average. While Tom Finn's 69.2 mark was third.

Team totals showed the Knights averaged 76.2 points per game, compared to their opponent's 69.7 average while they out rebounded the opposition 1323 (49.0) - 1202 (44.5).

The Knights finished second in the newly formed Northeast League and placed third in the annual Central Connecticut Holiday Classic. Central was the Northeast league champ.

Hockey Club Plays Fairfield Thursday

The nineteen-member University hockey club gets their first taste of action this Thursday night against the Fairfield University club at the Crystal Rink in Norwalk.

The club was formed late this year but is hoping to secure funds from the university for next year's campaign. Each member uses their own equipment and some of the more dedicated hockey buffs play quite lightly.

Every Thursday night the members rent the Norwalk Rink and keep in shape by scrimmaging each other. As a club they can schedule other clubs or freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams of other schools.

Iona and Manhattan have shown an interest in scheduling the UB skaters for next season, but the problem of equipment looms as the main obstacle.

This Thursday's contest starts at 10:30 p.m. and will last until 12:30 a.m. Each club will pay for the cost of an hour's renting.

The club's roster includes goalie Gary Jones, a linebacker for the football squad. On the first line is Skip Rochette, center; Mike Balenko, right wing; and Ted Myers, left wing.

Second line players include Wally Schmidt, Dan Arcobello and Jim Anderson, Third line skaters

are Bruce Stimitz, Al Snyder and Jerry Jennings while the fourth line has Carl Weydig, Ron Lawrence and Tim Reitano.

On defense the hockey club has Dwight Fowler, Jack Hartshorn, Charlie Hall, Mike Dalton, Pete Hagen and Phil Leibrock, a physical education director in the Arnold College Division.

N.E. Stars Win

The New England College Basketball All-Stars raced past the Worcester-Boston All-Star unit 118-111 Saturday at the Springfield College Gym in the annual Hall of Fame benefit game.

The victory gave the New England stars an 8-5 edge in the 13-year series.

Art Stephenson of Rhode Island led the victors with 28 points and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. Springfield's Paul Romano chipped in with 18 points. Boston College's Steve Adelman led the losers with 18 tallies.

Members of the winning New England team included the Purple Knight's captain Bob Brill and Fairfield's Bill Jones. Henry Barnes, All-East from Northeastern; Ron Richard, All-East from Stonehill; and Boston University's Dick Lee.

All proceeds from the game went to the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

Attention Frosh!

Anyone interested in playing freshmen baseball should contact coach George Trapp in office 101-B of the Gym between 1 and 2:30 p.m. daily. Players are needed.

Golfers Unite

All varsity golf candidates are asked to meet today with coach Al Sherman. The meeting will take place in the Gym at 3:30 p.m.

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